# FIGHT OVER PLATFORM DELAYS CHOICE OF CANDIDATES; DRY ISSUE BONE OF CONTENTION

Over Prohibition and Probably Over League of Nations and the Irish Question — Bryan Leads the "Dry" Supporters.

# McADOO BOOMERS TAKE ADVANTAGE

Cox Managers Admit They establishments open.
On the third day the sun shone and Are at Standstill-Delegates to McAdoo -McAdoo Men Claiming Victory on Fifth Ballot.

San Francisco, July 2.- A day be hind schedule and with the hardest and sumed this morning at 10 o'clock to fatigue. He was released and returned mittee and face the inevitable floor probable fights over the league of na-

Midnight efforts to compose the differences over the wet and dry issue in prolonged hours of argument, acri nony and oratory. When all the 11th loaf. hour attempts at harmony were given up, it was announced finally that all er day amid general hilarity until the posals to include any kind of prohibition plank whatever had been beat en by decisive votes and that the ques-tion would be brought to the open floor ters. The danger was then over. of the convention.

Last night's disappointed crowd which had packed the great civic auditorium from floor to rafters keen on the spectacle of William J. Bryan set ting off the fireworks, trailed to the convention hall again to-day determined not to be cheated out of the he program agreed upon, Mr. Under the program agreed up

Bryan will present his side of the ques in a speech limited to 30 minutes and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, will present the committee managera' side in another 30 minutes. That arrangement, however, does not by any means confine the discussion to utes or so of talking. one hour. Any number of persons de by permanent Chairman Robinson, also have gone home and, if they paused may be heard for 30 minutes each. In view of Mr. Bryan's Well-known fight ing qualities, no one is bold enough to predict that the fight will be a short carried much away with them of lastone. Bryan's repeatedly announced de termination for "a platform no wet car even though the predictions of the adchoke Bryan off" were to be fulwould be carried out quickly.

Deliberation in Committee in Doubt

night has not been fully disclosed but Calvin Coolidge is different. it is known that when at the close of the afternoon session all prohibition Mr. Bryan in a long and fiery speech told the committeemen that while he had the votes to put over their pro gram they would do so at the peril of occasion of the graduation of a class his opposition. Whatever was the full from the university they were in fact tee, after being all ready to make its worth thinking about. report, to reconsider its decision and session while the convention waited. little for the immediate effect; his eye At this session, Mr. Bryan, it is said, is on the ultimate effect. And after continued his attack on the administra- all it is this characteristic that distion forces, who pleaded with him not to pursue a course which would make opportunist politician. A thought is for party discord and endanger party a thought with Coolidge and he hanever, reports from inside the committee room said, was adamant and the ma- bank if they want to; for him, he jority finally gave up all hope of con-ciliating him and decided to face the own mental equipment. Which is the

faced the possibility of a program that their public cares and duties, and do after probably a brief recess for dinfor a nominee before the convention substantial, and sturdy qualities as

## McAdoo Boomers Active.

The McAdoo boomers took advantage of the interruption in the proline-up. Although they had opposed a suspension of the rules and a proposition to proceed to balloting ahead of the report of the platform committee accept that program last night, but those who had agreed to the idea earli-

terim to strengthen their position.

The Democratic Convention among the Palmer delegates the Mc-Adoo people were counting on additions to their candidate as a second choice. Faced a Long Wrangle The McAdoo boomers were so confi dent of their position as to predict a nomination for him on the fifth ballot, if not before.

#### SUN PREVENTED OUTBREAK.

By Keeping the Spanish People in Good Spirits While Waiting for Bread. -

Madrid, July 2.-The sun prevent ed what threatened to be a serious outbreak in Madrid during the recent bakers' strike. The first two days of the HE HAS SEVERAL bread scarcity were dull and threatening and the hungry poor were so af fected by the lowering skies and the OF THE DELAY lack of food that they paraded the Irish Sympathizers Plan Banker Alleged to Have Taken Stock streets in groups uttering shouts and menacing storekeepers who kept their

although still hungry and compelled to wait indefinite hours for the loaves to Palmer May Lose Some be doled out, the people did so patiently and even cheerfully.

All kinds of laws and police regula-Soon After First Ballot tions were broken by the men, women and children forming the almost endss bread lines, but the authorities took a lenient view of what occurred. When an old man brought a camp bedstead, set it up on the sidewalk and stretched himself on it, a police-man arrested him and led him to the station house with his bed. The police captain first looked grave, then began to laugh when the offender explained he knew he might have to wait anything from 12 to 24 hours for his bread and had merely provided against to his place in the line with his bed amid the applause of the crowd.

Another group hired a barrel or gan whose owner played popular melodies while the people waiting with growing appetites and hollow stomachs danced merrily. On the Calle de la Magdalena a cobbler arrived carry ing a stool, his tools and a pair of the platform committee falled after shoes, which he was able to sole and heel before his turn came to obtain a

municipal authorities decided to break up the big bread lines by distributing loaves from a larger number of cen-

### THE COOLIDGE APPEAL.

was as far removed from the Hiram Johnson type as one could imagine. Johnson would have had his audience up on tip toes within five minutes aft-er he had opened his address. Coolidge's hearers were unmoved in an the obligations of the United States emotional sense throughout his 20-min-

But there is this great difference to he noted. Johnson's audience would to think it over, they would have been questioning themselves what it was that moved them to applause and outward approval. They would not have ing qualities.

Coolidge's audience has plenty think over for a long time. night assured a prolonged struggle, and food for thought in his whole speech; neighbors can discuss it over the back fence for some time to come, and they will continually find a fresh applicafolled, there was no prospect that they tion of his text to the situation in the limitation would be carried out quickly.

tion of his text to the situation in the limitation which the country finds itself. It tions of international comity and usdoesn't take a very rigorous mental digestive apparatus to assimilate the Democratic party of sympathy with froth of some speakers; the solid Irish aspirations for self-government. meat in the mental meal served up by

> Coolidge pays the highest compli-ment to his audience that a speaker can pay. He takes it for granted that they are serious minded persons out on a serious minded mission. who were interested in the immediate addressed to the entire nation. they gave the entire nation something

It was very evident that Coolidge is It was very evident that Coolidge is a national policy, a true expression o not a grand stand player. He cares the judgment of our people. tinguishes the real statesman from the dles it with respect and caution. Others can play the part of the mounteown mental equipment. Which is the can be honest with the people whom he hopes to serve.

It was very evident that here was man to whom the people may trust so with safety. It must have come to a great many as a feeling of pro-Whether the floor battles could found relief that the Republican party presenting a man of such solid, the candidate for the vice-presidency. The audience, while academic, was also making a size-up of Coolidge, in a States to demand full protection for political sense. After the turmoil and its citizens." men of Calvin Coolidge's type in high public office will give a promise of se curity that the country is not likely to

that the candidacy of Cal. C. S. Emery ate discontent among the holders of er would not go on with it because the for governor - gaining in favor the bonds of the government" and to feAdoo forces had been using the in throughout the state, with the increas drag our public finance and our bank ing recognition of his especial fitness ing and currency system back into the There were intimations of the con- for the position. He would bring to the arena of party politics."

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Failure to cract tax revision with an eve to the possibility qualities, based on character, experitionage shoer political cowardice, alvention being parked at last night's administration of state affairs those session with an eye to the possibili- qualities, based on character, experisure of their delegates standing firm, needed at this time to restore the office can neknowledged that they had not been to the respect and confidence of the! Claims of Republican public economy fortunate in making accessions and people. Enosburg Standard. were branded as "false pretense," but

# to "Republican corruption. **PUGNACIOUS**

Defeated for a "Bone Dry' Plank in Committee, He Will Renew Fight

MORE AMENDMENTS

for Recognition of Irish Republic

San Francisco, July 2. Framed after days and nights of struggle with clashing interests and opinions, the resolutions committee draft of the platform was laid before the Democratic national convention to-day for adoption.

Further conflict in the forum of the convention itself was regarded as certain. Irish sympathizers among the delegates had served notice of their purpose to seek to have that plank rewritten to include a flat declaration for Butler of Rutland and strictly enjoin diplomatic recognition of the Irish re-

Decisively defeated in his efforts force a bone-dry declaration into the committee structure, W. J. Bryan announced his purpose of renewing the battle on the floor. He had also "several" amendments to committee planks present to the convention he added, out did not disclose their purport. The committee platform was silent

prohibition enforcement. It was a long document, efforts to produce a brief, emphatic statement of principles having been balked from the out-

wide range of subjects were treat ed including agriculture, labor, soldier relief, and a score more domestic ques-The preamble was brief. It was confined to a tribute to the leadership of President Wilson. Foremost among the planks came en-

dorsement of the league of nations and slate company. None of the directors held any of the stock. condemnation of the Republican Sen-Not Very Fancy But It Leaves Strong ate for having interposed "partisan envy and personal hatred" in the way of world peace. The president's stand Calvin Coolidge, as commencement day speaker at the University of Vermont, was an interesting study. He Versailles treaty" was applicated but to pieces the vital provisions of the Versailles treaty coupled with this declaration went the statement, written in after a prolonged committee struggle, that the Democratic party did not oppose "reservations making clearer or more specific been visiting here the past week.

of the United States embodied in which is the fundamental requirement of declaratory action by the Congress before this nation may become a participant of hours of committee dispute, was a general assertion reaffirming the principle of national self-determination as war aim which "victory established." tions of international comity and us-age," previous expressions of the

The Armenian plank also expressed sympathy, but was silent on the question of acceptance by the United States of a mandate over that country for which the president asked authority of Congress. Consistent with the constitution and American principles, the committee plank said, the government should lend "every possible and prop-er" aid to the Armenians' effort to set

up a government of their own. Among other international subjects touched upon was non-admission of Asiatic immigrants, declared to be as

The Mexican plank asserted that the administration, remembering in all circumstances that Mexico was an independent state, had been "unwilling either to profit by the misfortunes of the of Mexico or to enfeeble their future by imposing from the outside a rule on their temporarily distracted councils." Order was "gradually re-appearing" there as a result, it added, and 'at no time in many years have American lives and interests been so safe as

they are now. be recognized when it had proved its ability to maintain order, signified its willingness to meet international obligations and had given foreigners in Mexico "rights as well as duties," the It served notice, plank continued. wever, that until that time "Mexico must realize the propriety of a policy that asserts the right of the United

## Republican Congress Indicted.

On one point, throughout the plat in full accord. It sharply indicted the Republican Congress and the Republican party on many counts. The financial plank condemned "the permicions attempt of the Republican party to cre

so was charged against the Republi-

were branded as "false pretense," but it .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

# the attack on the Republicans reached its climax in a separate plank devoted

This section discussed the "shocking disclosure of the lavish use of money by candidates for the Republican presi-dential nomination and the "conviction of a Republican senator" from Michigan, charged with having violated campaign expenditure laws, to draw the inference that there is indicated "the re-entry, under Republican auspices, of money as an influential factor in elections" and "stern popular rebuke," is invoked. If the Republicans, the plank adds, control the Senate only by virtue of the Michigan election mentioned.

#### FRAUD CHARGED TO FIVE POULTNEY MEN

from Widow and Son-Injunc-

Poultney, July 2.-Five injunctions were served yesterday on Henry A. Spallholz, president of the First National bank of this town; Henry M. Matot, president of the William Griffith Slate Co., Inc.; J. E. Holmes, secretary of the company; R. M. Goodspeed, a director in the company, and L. R. Runkle, cashier of the First National bank, all of this town, and Henry A. Spallholt, ir., president of the First National bank of Salem, N. Y. They were signed by Superior Court Judge F. M. the men from selling or transferring the books, certificates and shares o stock of the William Griffith Slate Co. Inc., valued by experts at \$100,000.

The bill was brought on the com plaint of Catherine Griffith, widow of William Griffith; W. I. Griffith, her son, and Henrietta, his wife, all of this town. They allege that Mr. Spailholz and his son, the former a prominent banker in this town and a member of the Methodist church, have defrauded them of slate quarry property valued by ex-perts at \$100,000.

The defendants, the bill claims, obtained the property by manipulations through the bank. It alleges that Mr. Spallholz and his son secured shares, the full amount of the capital stock, by misrepresentations to the widow, who is 83 years old, to young Griffith and his wife, using the direc tors of the bank as dummies in the

## NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Charles Baidwin of Keene, N. noton D C are spending Charles W. Avery of Plainfield, N. J.,

Miss Frances Collins has completed provement in market conditions. Accompanying this was an assertion that the president had repeatedly declared and the convention now reaffirmed that American obligation.

a league member "must be fulfilled in daughter, Elinor, and mother, Mrs. H. strict conformity with the constitution O. Shailer, have gone to Middletown, few weeks.

Eugene F. Parker has completed his duties for the year at Harvard college, in any war." The Irish plank, center Cambridge, Mass., and is at the home of hours of committee dispute, was of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Parker.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gokev. George A. Stevens, who met with a returned to the fuel administrator. ng in the C. M. Davis mill at Northfield Falls, is making a satisfactory re-covery, and it is expected that he will employed in the same business Thurs-

sister, Mrs. E. D. Worthen, in Bur- hospital as reported, but at his home.

to Randolph, where he has employment in the Battles garage.

## THETFORD

E. C. Bond and wife attended com mencement at Burlington, where their son. Maurice, was one of the grad-

o his home in Cambridge, Mass. He has been engaged to run the academy another year. The girls for the Hanoum camps ar

ived this week. Miss Mabel Berry and Miss A. Mudge of Cambridge, Mass., arrived at

the Berry cottage Thursday. Andra Blodgett is at the girls' scout Mrs. W. B. Perkins and daughter,

Evelyn, who have been at S. C. Stefor two weeks, left Tuesday for Asheville, N. C. The river drivers camped on Rice's land near the bridge June 28 to 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scribner of Strafford visited their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sanborn, Wednesday. Mrs. Max Hill is entertaining her good!" nother, Mrs. Cook, from Chateaugay,

Dan Slack and part of his family his having on the Dow farm. Mrs. Proston is entertaining her brother. Mr. Lathrop, from Detroit.

## Dashing His Hopes.

Palmist-You will not be able to find flat. And I can see you wandering through the streets, nundering-wan-

Palmist-Then at last-at last Flat leanter (excitedly) - Yes, go

### NEAR HALF MILLION IN LICENSE FEES

Received by State Automobile Department in First Six Months of

H. A. Black, secretary of state, has Gov. Clement's Office in made the following announcement, showing the receipts in the automobile department for the first six months this year compared with the same period last year.

1919 1920

With Senator Harding

Last Night

"Washington, D. C., July 2.-Gov

nominee, indicated that he would im-mediately call the Vermont legislature

n special session to act on the federa

suffrage amendment.

o consider ratification.'

after the conference said:

"I have been calling on

My reluctance is due to feeling that Vermont prefers to change the funda-

mental laws very deliberately. We can

question of ratification and I

ing him such an opinion in the course

9 had been decided upon.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Regular meeting of local 488, M. P., will be held in the band room Sun

A party of lo young ladies, many

store, met at the home of Miss Mildred

upon Miss Annie Fontana a shower

of miscellaneous gifts in honor of her

approaching marriage to Ernest Mar-

chetti. Games, cards, music and dance

ing were the various diversions er

paramount feature of the occasion was

an excellently prepared supper, served by Mrs. Charles Clark,

A suprise party was tendered Mrs. Alexander Moir of 0 Cottage street

at the home of Frank Cassava of North

Seminary and Brook streets by 30 or more adult friends of the lady. An-

pany, presented Mrs. Moir a handsome

leather traveling bag as a token of re-

membrance from her Barre friends,

since she soon leaves for Waxahachi,

here during the first weeks of the la-

bor trouble to accept employment at

Seansonably Expressed.

Why He Worried.

'Does your wife cry when she gets

the granite industry in that town. The

drew Freeland, in behalf of the

Cars registered 2,024	2,723
Operators' licenses 2,778	3,548
Chauffeurs' licenses 374	456
Motorcycles reg 91	155
Re-registrations 476	646
Dealers	3
Certificates of hire 11	17
Zone licenses 1	3
Receipts issued 4,483	5,792
Fees \$43,279.98 \$56	8,124.50
Jan. 1-June 30, 1920.	
Cars registered 23,065	27,360
Operators' licenses24,205	28,377
Chauffours' licenses 3656	4.712

#### \$400,357.92. \$489,965.71 TO RELEASE AMERICANS.

32,995

Motorcycles reg. .....

Reregistrations .....

Certificates of hire

Zone licenses

Receipts issued

# United States Sends Destroyer to Mer-

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- In a con erted effort to bring about the release of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nilson of Illinois, who are held by Turkish nationalists, an American destroyer has been dispatched to Mersina, and the French auporities are holding Turkish hostages, Admiral Bristol at Constantinople, reported to-day to the state depart-

### COTTON PRODUCTION.

Government Forecast for 1920 is 11, 540,000 Bales,

Washington, D. C., July 2 .- A cotton rop of 11,450,000 bales was forecast day by the department of agriculure, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop June 25, which was 70.7 per cent of a normal and on the under cultivation on that date. which was announced as 35,504,00

### WOOLEN MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

Principal Plants of Wood's Company Are to Close Indefinitely

a week, will be shut down completely for an indefinite period on July 10. a time when suffrage was not an the main street. On their return, these President William M. Wood announced issue." yesterday. Cancellation of orders filled or ready to be filled and curtailment of

made the stoppage necessary. ble to forecast how long the mills would have to be kept closed, but he said re-Vermont Republicans close up the great a former resident of this town, has been visiting here the past week. opening would be ordered immediately after there was any indication of im-

## MONTPELIER

Governor P. W. Clement is sending out a notice to the effect that all consumers of coul in Vermont should at the earliest date notify H. J. M. Jones the state fuel administrator of Vermont, of the amount of coal that they need, in order that none of the fami lies in Vermont will be short of fuel this winter. He is also sending a letcoal and asking them to fill out and in that city, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gokey and return at once a questionnaire reladaughter, Marjorie, of Everett, Mass., tive to the amount of coal needed. are visiting at the home of his par- Mr. Jones is sending out a similar notice and the questionnaires are to be

Charles Predix, who is employed by the Montpelier Ice company, was han date of the special session, although be able to leave Heaton hospital this day afternoon and is at his home. It week. Mr. Stevens injured his right was at first reported that one of the hand so badly that amputation was men used a pitchfork on Predix, but this was denied this morning; also it Miss Miriam Kimball is visiting her was learned that he was not in the Mrs. Edwin Bruce's pupils gave a very interesting recital Tuesday evening of this week at Mrs. Bruce's father's home on East State street. The pupils are students of the violin. There

were 19 numbers on the program, and Clark on Abbott avenue to bestow the students played very well. Madine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stewart, is recovering from a very severe case of measles.

# Principal F. L. Sawyer has returned Frosted Lemon Pie for American Cow

boys, rigged out in high boots, spurs, broad-trimmed hats and other apparel reminiscent of the broncho busting frontier days of Wyoming, came out of a building in Cheyene, and made their way to a pair of ponies tied before a cufe. Their saddle horses looked some-what incongruous midst a double row of automobiles parked along the curb ing of the wide thoroughfare.

"Going to start?" asked one "Tout suite," replied the other, traying his military service overseas His left foot was in the stirrup

"Wish you'd come along and have a piece of lemon pie," said the first cowfirst cow evening was a most enjoyable one to "Mighty all and it was not until after midsoy entreatingly, adding: "Go you one," said the other, re-

night that the games, music and socia-bility ceased. hitching his pony. They went inside the cafe and were last seen devouring came Wednesday from Corinth to do two juicy slabs of lemon custard pie covered with thick white frosting. angry?"
"Yes; it isn't the heart of her temper that distresses me so much as the hu-This is Chevenne of to-day Lemon pie substituted for "red-eye." Washington Herald. midity."-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Newrich (returned from tour)-"Cheer up, Dick, old man! Absence makes the heart grow fonder, you We went very swiftly ail the way. Caller But traveling in a fast auto, ow could you get any idea of the

"Humph! The trouble is I'm by no means sure that it's having the same od: Mrs. Newrich-Oh, I bought a lot of picture postcards every place we effect upon the girl."-Boston Transtopped at. Besten Transcript.

#### LEGISLATURE DANCED "BREAKDOWN" ON 65TH ANNIVERSARY

NOT YET CALLED Mrs. Pliny Duprey, Aged 87, Who, with Her Husband, Aged 82, Observed Happy Event, Was Quite

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Duprey cele Montpelier Has Rebrated their 65th wedding anniversary east hill, Wednesday, June 30, Mr. Duprey is 82 years of age and his wife is 87. ceived No Word OF HIS INTENTION

Among those present were their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Duprey of Northfield. The brothers TO CONVENE SESSION married sisters. Another brother, Thomas Duprey, of Lowell, Mass., was Clement Was in Conference

also present.
Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Duprey were the parents of 14 children and have 46 gr parents of fourteen children, and have 46 grandchildren and 41 great-At the State House in Montpelier dren the following were present there had come no definite information day of Gov. Clement's intention to and Mrs. Mose Mayo of Berlin and call a special session of the Vermont Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovely of Nashua, N. H. The grandchildren is attendlegislature to act on the woman sufance were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Durage amendment, as was intimated in prey and their daughter, Kathryn, of a Washington dispatch he would do. Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Need-The executive office professed itself to ham of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abair of Basre. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaForrest be without information regarding the matter. Gov. Clement will, probably reof Barre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bom-

bard of Northfield. turn to Montpelier soon from Wash-Gov. Clement's conference with Sena-tor Harding, the Republican nominee for president, is as follows: A remarkable feature of the anniver-

purse of money from their many friends, and many good wishes were given the old couple for several years ernor Clement of Vermont, after a conference here last night with Senator nore of wedded life. Harding, the Republican presidential

#### MEYETTE-GAMBLE. Barre Young Lady the Bride of Wells

River Man. "The Vermont governor, while no stating definitely his course in the sufvery quiet, but pretty, wedding frage matter, was quoted in a state took place last evening at 8 o'clock at ment from Senator Harding's office as the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble of 47 Ayers saying that he 'frankly confessed there was a preponderance of Republican ad

street, when their daughter, Miss Ethel vice in favor of a special session called May Gamble, was united in marriage to Noah Clement Meyette of Wells Riv Governor Clement in his statement er by Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, pastor of the Congregational church, the single ring service being used. The bride and the lower part of the building, where Harding, and we discussed the state of groom were attended by a brother and the union agreeably, you can be sure, and we discussed suffrage ratification by Vermont. Our state Republican consister of the latter, James Meyette and Miss Blanche Meyette, both of Wells River. The bride wore a traveling suit was extremely slight. The entire up-of brown, with hat to match, while her per story was destroyed, however, and vention asked me to call the extra sesbridesmaid were a suit of blue, with a only the charred boards clinging to the sion. Chairman Hays has urged it on hat of the same shade. The party en rafters remained. behalf of the national convention. Nattered the room as Miss Nellie Slora stored in the loft.

The fire started about 10 o'clock a urally I wanted Senator Harding's iews, and he suggested an early call. played the bridal chorus from "Lohen-

After the ceremony, refreshments were served to the few guests present, Andover, Mass., July 2.—The princi-pal mills of the American Woolen com-pany, now operating only three days one direct appeal to the people and the favorable action of two legislatures, who had learned of the wedding came We are reluctant, therefore, to ratify for the bride and groom and gave by a legislature which was elected at them an unpremeditated trip through friends were invited in to partake of the refreshments.

Senator Harding had the following to say regarding the conference: The bride has been a resident of this orders for next season's godos, he said, to Governor Clement that I was deep large number of friends and acquaintly large number of friends and acquaintly damage. ances here, as she has been a clerk in the governor frankly that if my advice were wanted, I would be glad to see school work at Spaulding, being last employed for about two years as bookkeeper at the Red Cross pharmacy. Mr. Meyette is a farmer in Wells River, and there he and his bride will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Meyette did not leave

Barre People Were United in Marriage

place at 4 o'clock, the officiating clergy-

"The women throughout the nation are deeply interested in the national campaign and the ratification must be last night on a wedding trip, but are losed soon if they are universally to participate in the federal election. I planning a journey through the White mountains within a few days. vould be gratified, of course, to have

#### Republican Vermont close the gap, but EWEN—COBURN. vernor Clement understands I was not trepassing on his authority in giv-

Will Call Special Session in Tennessee. Burlington Thursday afternoon, Miss Maud E. Coburn, daughter of Mrs. crived last night by the National Women's party declared definitely that he

would call a special session of the leg-islature of his state to meet Aug. 9 for the purpose of acting on the fed The governor's telegram was the first announcement from him of the attendants. it had been stated several days ago at the capital in Nashville that Aug

Goddard seminary and later the Bos-ton School of Music. As a musician of unusual ability she has taught suc-cessfully in this city, and for several day. It will be a big day for West years has held the position of organist Topsham. at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mr. Ewen is a superintendent in the granite manufacturing plant of Bar-

clay Bros. Upon their return from a motor trip through the White mountains and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen will take up their residence in Barre. No cards George L. Morris, armed with warrants

# MACAULEY-MACKENZIE. Wedding of Graniteville Parties Took

The marriage of Miss Katie Mary MacKenzie of Graniteville and John MacAulay of the same place was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wedgesday ene ning at the home of the bride's perents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackensie. The ceremony took place under a beau-tiful arch of ferns and roses. Ear. Dr. Archibald of the Presbyterian church was the officiating clergyman, using the single ring service. The bride was gowned in navy blue

taffeta and carried a bou met of syringas and ferns. After the marriage, refreshments were served in the dining room by the bride's friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Aulay left for a wedding tour which

will include a trip to Niagara Falls and Boston. The bride received many nice and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. MacAulay are to make their home in Graniteville, where they have many friends who wish them a long and happy life.

# DANBURY DECREASED.

Connecticut City Fell off Six Per Cent in Population.

Washington, D. C., July 2.-The cer sus figures announced to-day includ-

Danbury, Conn., 18,889; decrease 1,

# FIRE DAMAGE TO STOREHOUSE

Building Owned W. D. Bradford on S. Zain St.

FIRE STARTED BY SPARKS FROM ENGINE

Partially De royed

### Property of Mrs. T. Parker Adjoining Ablaze Also, but Little Damage Done

Fire, believed to have been started by sparks from a passing engine, this morning gutted the loft of the storage house and garage belonging to W. A. Bradford at the end of the South Main street bridge. The damage is estimated at approximately \$800, covered by insurance.

The fire was started when sparks blew from a passing engine, to the dry roof and were there fanned into flames by a vigorous breeze. The fire was not noticed until it had gained considerable headway, and then a neighbor, seeing the smoke roll out, telephoned the fire department.

The fire started on the eastern side of the building and had spread completely over the roof by the time the apparatus arrived. A strong wind, blowing from the south, threatened to carry the blaze to the adjoining bouse of Mrs. Parker, before steps could be taken to prevent it, and sparks at various intervals did manage to gain a hold and spring into blaze. Strict watch kept by the fire department discovered every threatened portion, however, and only in one place did the flames gain enough headway to do appreciable damage. The quick response of the fire depart-

ment prevented the fire spreading to there was a Garford truck stored. The only damage done in that portion the building was by the water, and this

m. and was completely under control 15 minutes after the engine arrived. The damage was estimated to be be tween \$800 and \$1,000, but it is believed that the insurance covers the The rear roof on the Parker house at 110 South Main street suffered in only one place, where the fire gained considerable headway before it noticed.

It was only about two months ago that the roof of the Bradford garage "It gave me an opportunity to say Governor Clement that I was deen city since early childhood and has a was extinguished then with very slight

# Parade of "Horribles" in Morning, Ad-

West Topsham is to observe the glo rious Fourth in splendid fashion this year, and if all signs do not fail one of the largest crowds will visit the old town. A program of holiday sports has been arranged and will include a grand procession of "horribles" at 10 a. m.; racing of various kinds; tug of war; address by Atty. S. Hollister Jackson of Barre at 1 p. m.; wrestling bouts at 1:30 p. m., with Dave Spicen as referee; basebail game at 3 p. n between the Barre South End team Alex. Coburn of 8 Orange street, this and the Taplin hill nine. Dancing will city, was married to James M. Ewen also be in order, both afternoon and of | Orange street. The ceremony took evening, with music furnished by a good orchestra from Barre. Arrangeman being Rt. Rev. George Y. Bliss, ments have been made by local parties bishop-coadjutor of the Episcopal dio- to present moving pictures. At noon cese of Vermont. The double ring the ladies will serve a baked bean service was used and there were no supper at a small charge, while refreshments of every sort will be on sale Both the bride and groom are highly on the grounds during the day. esteemed in Barre. The bride was affair is sponsored by Ethan Allen graduated from Spaulding high school lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, of n 1907, following which she attended West Topsham. Everybody is asked to

# FINED FOR GAMBLING.

Beacon Shows People Plead Guilty in City Court.

issued by State's Attorney E. R. Davis, arrested at Intercity park last evening six men connected with the Polhill's Beacon shows carnival on the charge of operating gambling implements, such as wheels, rolling boards and balls, dart boards, punch boards and other devices. George Tibbetts, manager of the shows company was fined 850, which he paid, together with costs of \$7.15 in city court last evening. Henry Goddard of Boston, Jack Whit-ley of Jersey City, N. J., H. G. Edwards of New Haven, Conn., and Man-rice Schenkel of New York City all pleaded guilty before Judge Scott and were fined \$10 with costs of \$6.75. John Steppe, the sixth man of the party, was released without a fine or sentence, State's Attorney Davis being satisfied that the man was not con nected with the affair, so nol prossed

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